

The Times-Dispatch.

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1935.

Growing Socialist Tendencies.

South Dakota has appropriated \$10,000 to
erect a plant for making blind twine,
and at the fall elections the voters will
pass upon the referendum empowering
the State to levy a special tax to pay the
cost of maintenance and operation for a
farm machinery plant to be owned and
operated by the State. Kansas has gone
unreservedly into competition with the
Standard Oil as a producer, carrier and
refiner of petroleum; and last, but not
least, in this array of unconscionable
socialists, comes Chicago, with "municipal
ownership of street car lines and elevated
railroads" as the paramount issue before
its citizens.

These recent activities are not straws
which indicate a passing breeze, they are
rather patents of a profound change in
the methods, if not ideals, of our people.

On their face such developments are
frankly socialism pure and simple, but
their essence and compelling cause is the
desire to be free from monopoly. At least
we believe the American people are both
able and willing to leave the development
and control of our natural resources and
quasi-public service corporations to in-
dividual effort, provided such control does
not become a heartless, exorbitant and
offensive monopoly. Such a result has
followed sundry railroads in their course
of development, but the bright particular
star of the impregnable monopolies of
America is the Standard Oil. Its ruthless
slaughter of independent competitors, its
wholesale and long-continued corrup-
tion of railroads, its open purchase of
legislatures have been judged by public
opinion and against these weighty mis-
deeds, the development of the mechanics
of the oil industry, to which the Standard
Oil can justly lay claim, have been only
as the small dust in the balance. The
knowledge of such conditions, and the
apparent helplessness of bettering them
through present methods have led the
people of many States to adopt State
ownership as the only available weapon
for the conflict.

The trend of this sort of warfare does
not mean an increased Socialist vote—but
rather a profound change in the ideals
of the old parties. Mr. Bryan has long
been committed to "State ownership of
railways, and Mr. Roosevelt's plan for
State regulation of rates tends, though
perhaps not so obviously, to the same
conclusion. It is, therefore, from every stand-
point important that a just appreciation
of these tendencies be gained at the be-
ginning. Otherwise the public may find
itself unwittingly launched on a course
of procedure that is not only foreign to
its ideals but utterly unnecessary for
the promotion of the growth of monopoly.

Japan Wins.

Port Arthur has fallen, Mukden has
fallen; Kuropatkin is on the run and it
seems to us that whether or not he es-
capes, the battle is lost and Japan has
fairly won.

It is to be remembered that Russia is
the aggressor, that she has been waging
a war of conquest, and that Japan has
been more or less on the defensive. Rus-
sia has been fighting for the undisputed
possession of maritime Manchuria and of
expelling the Japs from that territory.
She desired complete control over Man-
churia, that her railroad might be free
and that she might have a free port at its
terminus. Japan has destroyed the Rus-
sian fleet in Eastern waters, has captured
Port Arthur, driven the Russian army
farther and farther to the northward
and has practically taken possession of all
the disputed territory. As matters now
stand, granting that Kuropatkin's army
has escaped, Japan practically has every-
thing that she has been contending for,
and is the mistress of the situation.

The Russians have been fairly beaten.
They have been outgeneraled and out-
classed and whipped at every turn. It is
time for the war to be brought to a
close.

The Strike That Failed.

The New York Tribune of Thursday,
in speaking of the offer of the street car
strikers to arbitrate, commended the
answer of the Interborough Company as
being frank, straightforward and con-
vincing. "It has nothing to arbitrate at
present," said the Tribune, "and it ought
to have nothing to arbitrate. Its men left
it suddenly after presenting extravagant
demands in violation of their written con-
tract and refused the managers even a
short time to submit the demands to the

president and vice-president of the com-
pany." Being ignorant of the facts in the case,
we have made no comment on this phase
of the strike, but Grand Chief Warren
S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers, fully sustains the charge
that the men violated their contract
with the Interborough Company, and that
the strike was in direct violation of the
law of the organization and would not
be recognized nor supported by it. "The
contract entered into in September, 1901,
between the Interborough Company and
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers," says Mr. Stone, "we recognize to
be as binding to-day as it was when
signed, and loyal members of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
are instructed to at once report for duty
and comply with the terms of the agree-
ment. Members refusing to do so will be
expelled from membership in our
organization."

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers has always been highly respected
as a labor organization and for the
reason that under the guidance of that
good and sensible man, Chief Arthur,
it never made unreasonable demands
upon the employers of its men, always
dealt fairly and justly and kept its agree-
ments in good faith. In taking such a
stand Chief Stone does a splendid work
for organized labor. That which is wrong
for an individual to do is wrong for an
organization to do. No individual can
break his agreements at pleasure and
still retain the confidence and respect
of the public; no more can an organiza-
tion do so. No organization in this land
can do wrong and have permanent suc-
cess. The American public hate any-
thing which smacks of tyranny or oppres-
sion and loves fair play. The American
public will not support or tolerate any
organization of any character whatsoever
which does not respect the rights of
others, which is not founded upon the
elementary principles of public justice
and public liberty and especially an
organization which does not keep the faith.
It has been demonstrated time and
again that in this country no strike can
succeed which is not backed by public
sentiment and that no unrighteous strike
will be so backed. Labor organizations
are strong, but they are not strong
enough to defy public sentiment.

Richmond Loyalty.

It is, we believe, a generally accepted
fact that there is bred in the bone of very
many, though, of course, not all, Rich-
monders, something which moves them to
thank God that they are not quite as oth-
er men—something which impels them to
regard themselves very seriously; some-
thing, indeed, which enables them to read
in the face of the very firmest evi-
dences of approval and pride such as
wondered at alone to that stately and self-
conscious bough—Northampton Times.

Our contemporary somewhat exag-
gerates, but there is much truth in what
it says of the Richmond people. Richmon-
ders do believe in themselves and are very
proud of their city. They do not, as our
contemporary says, think themselves bet-
ter than all other people, but they do
think that they are as good as other peo-
ple, and that they can accomplish as
much as other people have accomplished,
and they believe that Richmond can be
made as prosperous and in all respects
as attractive as any other city in the
Union.

It is this sort of confidence and civic
pride that has put the progressive men
of the city to work in the interest of
Richmond, in the interest of her material
and moral development, in the interest
of public cleanliness and public orna-
mentation, in the interest of measures and
institutions that tend to uplift the people
and to promote all that is implied in the
comprehensive term—civic righteousness.

Kind of Books We Read.

Perhaps, no aspect of modern literature
is so frequently the butt of criticism as
is the character of the books which the
great mass of people put in their leisure
moments at reading. The more serious
and pessimistically inclined of that class
of critics whose delight is in the running
down and examination of "tendencies,"
are alarmed because they fear that the
taste of the reading public is not such as
to lead to its own moral and mental up-
lift. They are worried because our peo-
ple are neglecting Shakespeares, and are
buying Italian Caine. At the circulating
library, they lament, Marie Correll goes
out five times to Thackeray's once, and
Milton, perhaps, doesn't get an outing
once a year. From all of which they infer
that the country, as regards taste in lit-
erary appreciation, is in really deplorable
shape.

Some of these despondent gentlemen, in
the extremity of their sourness, have even
shown a disposition to seek it to the pub-
lishers for turning out the sort of things
they do. They issue the quiet and friend-
ly tip to the great book houses that they
are masters of the situation, and that it
is up to them to elevate the public by giv-
ing only the sort of books calculated to
accomplish this. To this plea the pub-
lishers have been content to turn rather
a deaf ear; and we, for one, are not pre-
pared to blame them for it. With ap-
parent reasonableness, they prefer to re-
gard the publication of books as a busi-
ness rather than a philanthropic scheme,
or a branch of missionary endeavor; and
they consequently conduct it in the man-
ner which experience has shown to be
most profitable. As long as the people
who do most of the purchasing and most
of the reading, express a desire for cer-
tain forms and sorts of literature, it is
pretty safe to assume that they will con-
tinue to get them.

But, deeper than this, there seems no
reason for any pronounced depression
over the sort of things that American men
and women are reading. To the average
man, books supply, in the nature of the
case, recreation and entertainment rather
than anything more weighty; and it is
no less proper than it is natural that he
should select what best fulfills these re-
quirements. Simply to cast a superior slur
upon his taste appears to be both
supererogatory and superficial. What it
is important that we should always remem-
ber is that a hundred men are reading
books to-day where only one ever thought

of doing so not a great many years ago.
That so many people have acquired the
habit of reading books at all is in itself
distinctly a matter for congratulation.
Taste of a rather highly developed sort
is necessary for the appreciation of a
great many of the masterpieces of Eng-
lish and American literature; and taste,
unlike the goddess, is not born full grown,
and with all its possibilities perfected. Un-
less it is inherited, taste is a matter of
education and gradual development; and
we should never lose sight of the fact that
it is a quality which even in a
rudimentary state, is with many readers
a brand new acquisition.

Nine readers out of ten, perhaps, read
only books they like and because they
like them; and it is neither surprising nor
in any sense depressing that beginners
at the pastime should cut their literary
teeth on books that are at least simple
and human, even though they may not be
the product of high art. So, in learning
of Hall Caine's large editions, duplicated
and reduplicated, let us not hold up our
hands in holy horror at the unpardonable
taste of the reading public; but let us
rather be glad that so many people, in
first learning of the pleasures to be got
out of books, have already gotten to the
Hall Caine stage. In time, we may de-
pend upon it; they will exhaust Caine,
and look about for something better.

Dr. P. S. Henson, pastor of Tremont
Temple in Boston, has done himself no
credit and has done Dr. Osler, of Balti-
more, no discredit by referring to him as
a "blooming idiot" and a "gasbag." If
Dr. Osler had been a "blooming idiot"
and a "gasbag," no attention whatever
would have been paid to what he has
said about the limitations of age. It is
because he is known to be an ex-
pert surgeon that his observations have
received so much attention. We have
heard it stated that Dr. Osler, in a few
years, made something like 1,500 critical
post-mortem examinations and in this way
thoroughly familiarized himself with the
human frame, with all its delicate ma-
chinery and with the diseases that flesh
is heir to. It was by that sort of study
and investigation that he became an
expert and it is because of his wondrous
knowledge of physiology that importance
attaches to his conclusions that men are
at their best before the age of forty.

If Dr. Osler would take a little run
down to old Virginia about now and see
some of the sixty-five-year-old plow-boys
who are tearing up Virginia grit, he
would probably change his views along
some lines.

Eight years is long enough for a
man to hold a Federal office, says the
President, and that is true enough if
the salary attachment and the frugality
of the holder are of the proper calibre.

Norfolk is always coming out at the
small end of the horn, and now by fraud
evidently, it falls ten feet short on the
water level in the general appropriation
bill. Just Norfolk's bad luck.

After all Mr. Carnegie has come out
ahead. He made \$45.00 in witness fees
and mileage in the Chadwick case. That's
more than he lost by Mrs. Chadwick.

Small hats, so it is said, will be the
fashion this spring for women, but there
is no evidence yet that the smallness will
extend to the pills for the same.

The Virginia good roads organization
must make roads under the sunshine and
such roads as will hold their own when
the sun does not shine.

Still, it is believed that Russia could
continue to float a few loans if she en-
gaged Mrs. Chadwick as Chancellor of
the Exchequer.

If Kuropatkin still intends to take that
Christmas dinner in Tokio, he appears to
be advancing by a somewhat roundabout
course.

Four more days and the groundhog
will be with all the other bugs, including
the end-seed variety, to remain the whole
season.

A large candy plant in Jersey has just
been destroyed by fire. The result was
what a tobaccoist would call a sweet
smoke.

Old Virginia is fixing for her biggest
crop the world ever saw and the same is
going to be needed regardless of politics.

"Osler be blown," is the only comment
the good and great Mr. Russell Sage has
to make on a live, up-to-date subject.

General Fitz Lee is now running the
Missouri Legislature how nice it is to
give and take, especially to give.

Only a week after inauguration day, and
Presidential booms and boomlets for 1936
are springing up thicker than hops.

Progressive Richmond wants to get her
progress on the ground instead of on pa-
per, where it has too long been.

The Senate probably wouldn't mind hav-
ing a constructive recess or almost any
old kind of a recess about now.

The biggest loss of 1935 seems to be in-
dicated in the recent report that Mrs.
Chadwick has lost her nerve.

The winter season has about reached the
limit but Dr. Osler does not seem to be
in a hurry to chloroform it.

President Woodrow Wilson has under-
taken a gigantic job. He proposes to
moralize the trusts.

Six Russian Nihilists have just been ar-
rested in France. Lying low for Grand
Dukes is the charge.

THE GRIP.

"Before we can sympathize with others,
we must have suffered ourselves." No
one can describe to you the suffering at-
tending an attack of the grip, unless you
have had the actual experience. There
is probably no disease that causes so much
physical and mental agony, or which so
successfully defies medical aid. All danger
from the grip, however, can be avoided
by the prompt use of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. Among the tens of
thousands who have used this remedy,
not one case has ever been reported that
has recovered in pneumonia or that has
not recovered. For sale by all druggists.

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW

THE MOTHER-LIGHT.

By Ann Banks. Pp. 254. \$1.50.
The Applause Co., New York.

We will stake our professional reputa-
tion, or to convey the same thought, in
classical language, we will bet all that
this nobody will rise up to accuse
the author of this book of plagiarism or
borrowed thunder. Indeed, the author
has been so successful in her use of the
most original novel we have ever hap-
pened on. We have never read anything
like it, and we are sure to read no more.
We fully understand it. It is pub-
lished anonymously, and we suspect it
of having a purpose, and that purpose
is to show the world that a woman can
write as well as a man, and that a woman
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